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FOOTBALL BEAR STORY IS HERE

"Dope" Writers Already on the Job at Training Camps.

LAWRENCE HEARD FROM

Plungers Won't Wager One Silver Bern That K. U. Will Whip Tigers.

To forestall the college football dopester and his annual bear stories the office correspondent has been on the job, as the following bruin yarn will show, says the Kansas City Star. It is a little early for the festive bear story but there's nothing like getting on the task in time, and if we've beaten the Lawrence correspondent to a good one he shouldn't kick. Here's the story slung with all the ardent fervor of the real ten-days-before-Thanksgiving bear yarn:

LAWRENCE, Kas., Sept. 20.—There's gloom in the Jayhawk football camp. In the lobby of the Nickel Theater even money that Kansas won't score on the Normal finds no takers, and there's no chance of getting within shouting distance of K. U. money that the red and blue will make three first downs against Missouri. Coach Putnam Threw is visibly distressed despite his bold front.

The hard luck started the first night of practice. Bustem Brickbat, the crack center of last year's team and the prospective pivot of this year's scoring machine, while working with the freshmen squad, broke his crutch and will be out of the game at least until the middle of November. A few minutes later Lanky Squeezum, the end who has carried terror to the heliotrope and azure the last three seasons, while watching a punt was struck by a flying pigskin. The result was that his glasses were felled to the ground and shattered into a thousand pieces. He will be unable to see across the 10-yard line for months and the coaches have ceased counting on him.

Tough Luck for Driver.

Last Tuesday Pile Driver came in from Girtown and showed up in his moleskins for practice at his old position, fullback, from which he has torn many a stalwart line to ribbons. The first few plays he turned the wrong way, and then remembered that he had left his ear trumpet behind the counter in the Elite cafe last Fourth of July. Driver won't be able to hear a signal this season and there's no one to take his place.

The coaches got bad news the first of the week from Oval, where Boot Spiral, the champion toe artist of the squad, gets his mail. While cutting corn on his uncle's south forty, he got his foot between a stalk and the knife, to the injury of his educated toe. If he gets into the game at all he'll have

to be used in the line, and there'll be no one to look after the on-side kicks, around which the famous Jayhawkers attack is built.

Last night the eligibility committee reported to the coaches that Nails Hefly, the hefty right guard, failed in physical culture last spring and will have to put in the full fall term with the Indian clubs and at handball to make up his deficiency. To add to the hard luck the squad is without a quarter back. Yelling Kidd, the man upon whom the rooters depended to call the signals, while at a Chi Xenophon rushing party, got too eager to get at the tea. His throat is so badly scalded that he won't be able to general the eleven this season.

Nebraska Has the Signals.

But the most distressing feature of the situation leaked out this morning, when it was learned that, through error, Fourth Assistant Coach Putnam Threw slipped the paper upon which he had written out this year's signals into an envelope addressed to the Nebraska manager, and mailed it, supposing he was sending a protest against the playing of Million Dollar Smith. It will be impossible to make out another set of signals until the mathematics department can prepare the cipher, which will be about October 31.

There is now serious talk of abandoning football for this season, canceling the games and devoting all energies toward development of a team for the 1910 season.

IMPORTANCE OF BASE STEALING.

Leaders in Big Leagues Have Fast Base Runners.

While the pennant-nearing teams in the two major leagues are racing toward their common goal in the final struggles for supremacy in the home stretch of the league races, few fans stop to consider the real reason for the successes and failures of the various runners-up for the flags. The dyed-in-the-wool fans are so busy rooting for their various teams that their time is all taken up in elation over victories and despair over defeats. While fine swatting, fine fielding and fine pitching remain the chief ingredients to be mixed, in order to produce a flag-winning team, inside baseball plays a stellar part in the drama also. Hitting and fielding bring fans out to see games, and usually keep a team well up in the second division, away from danger of last place, but hitting without base-running is like bread without butter—you like it, but every mouthful increases the consciousness that there's something lacking.

The whirlwind base-running and darning of Harry Lord, Niles, Speaker and Gessler have accounted for nearly as much of the Red Sox's success as the lusty clouts with the willow. Gessler, never considered a base stealer, has taken desperate chances along the pebble path this season, and has developed his showing immensely. Harry Lord has performed wonderfully on the base paths, and Harry Niles has been close behind Lord in chance-taking. In the pirate crew of National league leaders are such base runners as Leach, Clarke, Wagner and Wilson. "Bobby" Byrne is fast picking up the art of sack-swiping, and Miller, the second-sack find of the season, knows what to do with his feet when on the paths between the pillows also.

In Jennings Tiger tribe are a fancy assortment of base thieves. Cobb, Crawford, "Davy" Jones, "Matty" McIntyre, "Rubberball" Bush and Moriarty. Jennings, always alive to opportunities to forge ahead of other managers, has devoted much of his time to make base-runners out of his pitchers with gratifying results. The activity of the Athletic players on the cushions has been remarkable this season. Collins, Murphy, Ganley, Olding, "Topsy" Hartel, Baker and Barry, and even "Paddy" Livingstone, have been stealing bases in regular Raffles fashion. Base-stealing is not the only attribute that helps toward success, however. The absence of bonchheads is one of the most essential requisites of a team that has pennant aspirations.

How Columbia Is Growing.

Here are some of the new things in Columbia since the students went away in June:

A new telephone system. You don't have to ring a bell to get Central now. A dormitory for girls at Missouri and Conley avenues. The building will be completed by Thanksgiving. It is being erected by Morton H. Pemberton.

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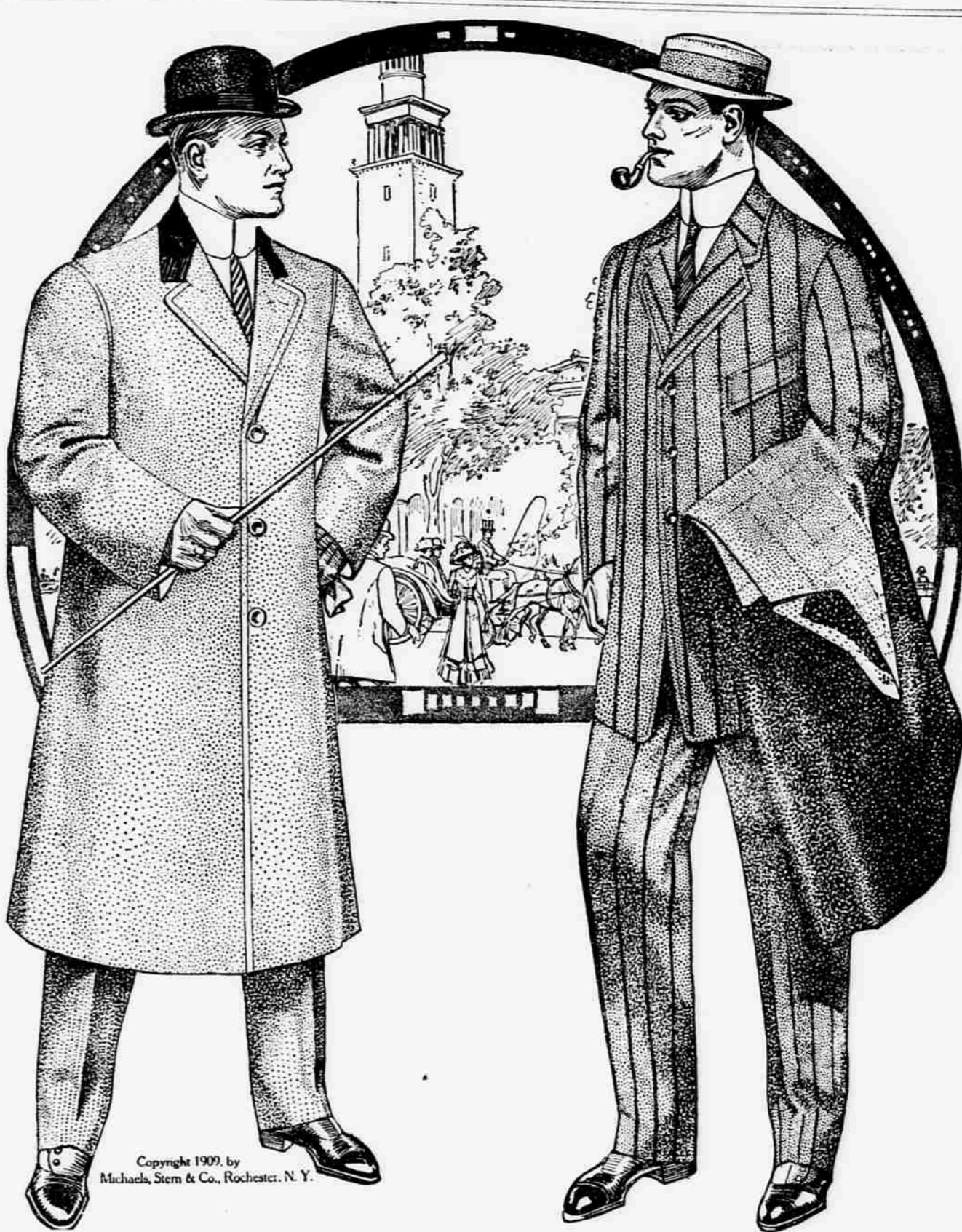
A new vaudeville theater (unfinished) on North Ninth street.

Brick paving on West Broadway, Paris road, Price avenue, Hinkson avenue and Windsor street.

The Missouri printing plant in the basement of Entertainment Hall.

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